

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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OUTCASTS.

"There are lovers who woo and sue
and sing;
Only sorrow to make he'll bring.
Hold your pulses calm, unstirred and
cool;
Let not his pleadings your heart be-
fool.
Love has wings."

It is always the woman who has more heart than brains who falls an easy victim to love's wiles. Where one repents after the first steps on the downward path there are others who grow bold and instead with the rushing years. But underneath the crust of their seeming recklessness, they have bruised hearts that would gladly yield to kindness.

Many would reform if their sister women who know their story only would hold out a helping hand to them; speak but one gentle word, and have faith in them to give them one more chance to do right. Women are the first to object strenuously to their being employed in their husband's factory or shop, thus taking from them their opportunity to earn an honest living. They will tell you they do not wish their men folk to be where they might come under the influence of such women. Thus it is that all blame is thrown upon the defenceless woman.

How could she tempt a man if he did not meet her three-quarters of the way, only too willing to give her another push down the slippery road of folly? The places the outcasts frequent, good women—those who have never been tempted—refuse to enter. Even though a woman's son is responsible for a girl's first mistake she is the last to pity her and take her to her bosom, to save her and shield her from the fate which menaces her. On the contrary—and to her shame be it said—the mother more often than not threatens her daughter with disinheritance if she wed the girl whom she has started on the downward course willfully, deliberately.

It should be the duty of mothers to repel the wrongs of their daughters as far as it lays. Their power. No one can tell under what provocation the outcast continues her life of blame. Women turn from her. She cannot depend on her own sex to see her through winter's storms and summer heat. She meets so many rebuffs no wonder she is discouraged when she is willing and anxious to turn a new leaf. Many a blunder would be snatched from the burning if a hand were stretched forth to save in time.

Outcasts should not be put on a pedestal to be made shining lights of. They should be made to understand the bitter mistake they have made and warned to guard against a man's plausible talk and the promises he makes. They should be shown that sin never prospers. It always reaps a harvest of anguish and of bitter regret in old age.

It is never too late for the girl who has gone wrong to reform. In other scenes and surroundings she may commence the battle of life anew—live and learn to forget. It is pitiful for a girl to live among sin-breeding surroundings. Better she should start over again at any cost. There was never yet an outcast who could not be redeemed if right tactics are used. The remedy applied must be kindness and charity. It always pays to save a soul.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES
TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOVE ON THE REBOUND.

M. T. writes: "I am 21. A young man two years my junior calls upon me. I am considered good looking. He claims he cares for me. He never arranges a call for Sunday as I like. He asks me to give up all my men friends, as I intended. I think he has been very much in love with me. He is fond of parties and balls. I like dancing, not extremes. Of respectable family. I follow rules parents set before me. Another young man whom I senior loves me. Kindly advise me."

When affections change, usually there is some one else the heart goes out to. Both in your case seem to be for you, in my view.

DOES HE CARE FOR HER?

C. M. writes: "Am young woman 31 past. Never kept company, not even so much as going out with a gentleman. I like a doctor very much. Attend his office weekly. He speaks nicely to me and to the one I am with. Do not suppose he takes a deeper, true regard for me. He is 40. I am a steady working girl, very refined. Can take charge of office duties. Anxious to become a professional. Do doctors care for girls who have no means but are good and assist themselves?"

Do not think of the doctor's regard. He only does his duty professionally. A girl without means he will care to treat as well as a rich one. Cannot say as to the future.

YOUNG MAN'S QUERIES.

C. C. Tex. writes: "I attend school, eighth grade. I am 19. I attended a dance last night, which kept me till 11:00 p.m. Will you please tell me what your opinion is of young gentlemen who are desirous of writing leisure time? Is dancing right diver-

sity? What of Sunday appropriate-

ness?"

Young gentlemen may find a change in leisure hours from school by occasionally writing upon some subject of interest to himself only, not for others. Dancing once in a while is a good diversion. Sunday one should attend church and read after or walk in the sunshine.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Leo Page

Pop was reading the paper last night and he said, Confound it, confound it, a couple of times, I've hunted all over this paper and I can't find what I'm looking for.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, sed ma.

Everybody can sit back and throw proverbs, sed pop.

Let's try only trying to encourage you, sed ma.

It's a long encouragement that has no tending, sed pop.

There's no sense to that, sed ma.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of sense, sed pop.

The trouble with you is, sed ma, you just make up things to suit your own argument, and then you talk about as within not being logical.

Sed pop. Logic's not a project, sed pop.

I suppose you think your jest to clever for words, don't you, sed ma.

All is not clever that sparkles, sed pop.

Well you not even sparkling, sed ma.

A sparkle on the hand is worth 2 on the foot, sed pop.

All right, that's enough, sed ma.

Enough is as good as a 7-course banquet, eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you have to go back to work, sed pop.

If you only noo wen to stop, sed ma.

I stop in time saves 9, sed pop.

I think I'll read my book elsewhere, sed ma.

4 setting room walls do not a prison make, sed pop.

O shut up, sed ma. And she got up and went out of the room with her book.

FIFTY YEARS' WORK FOR GIRLS.

The 50 years' work of the Young Women's Christian Association has just been recognized by anniversary doings. Social work for girls has not been as expensive as that for men and boys. The latter, to succeed on any large scale, takes very large sums of money. It has to do with a huge and dazzling apparatus and amusements. There must be gyms, swimming pools, usually billiards, pool and other games. The location must be strategic and expensive.

Girls and young women are lords of creation. They feel that they are conferring a favor when they use quarters provided for them by philanthropy, which must compare with any social club to suit their high mightinesses.

Girls and young women do not demand so much. The majority of Young Women's Christian Associations and girls clubs have succeeded without a large expense for athletic equipment.

Modern industrial life brings many a lonely girl into towns and cities. Drawn by some opportunity to aid in the war effort, or by the desire to see the world, she finds herself in a community where she has no social life. She needs a place where she can engage in recreating diversion, join in social and professional improvement, and make friends.

Every community ought to have a Young Women's Christian Association. It is a Girls' Club, or some work to meet these needs. In small places the same idea can be carried out as a department of church work. The Young Women's Christian Association was supposed to "remain at home cooking and baking, and not seek either work or diversion away from home. For a special reason, and says it has built up a splendid organization. It has made a home for many a lonely tenant of boarding houses and hall bed rooms. And it has given an active outlet to many girls who have become restless and dissatisfied in the routine of home life."

A UNIQUE NEWSPAPER.

Buenos Aires, South America, capital city of the Republic of Argentina, maintains an important daily newspaper, "La Prensa," which is different from any other publication in the world, in that it not only circulates the daily news, but provides free legal advice to the public without charge. It conducts a school of music, and gives information relative to schools, etc., and maintains rooms for public meetings, plays, concerts and lectures. It also furnishes a library and reading room for the use of the public, as well as luxurious apartments for the entertainment of distinguished guests. On the roof of its fine building is an observatory which keeps track of the weather, and locates fires by the aid of its powerful searchlight. "La Prensa" supports for the benefit of its employees a restaurant, gymnasium and hospital. Its editor-in-chief is Doctor Adolfo E. Davila. Senior Angela de Costa, of Buenos Aires, is the president of the South American Association for Universal Peace, and this flourishing capital city is keenly interested in all the great international questions of the day.—The People's Home Journal.

Lieut. R. E. Atkinson, famous British athlete, was killed in action.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS

JOHN RECK & SON.

FOR THE CHUNKY
GIRL IS THIS
SUIT BUILT

The girl of athletic build wears well this suit of black and white novelty cloth, because it is cut on lines especially designed for her. The very full skirt is short and fullness is massed over the hips in the coat's flare. Novelty pockets and a deep roll collar are also interesting features.

Beautiful Geraldine, the
Ballplayer's Daughter

Geraldine Farrar, beautiful prima donna, queen of grand opera and the movies, is perhaps the most illustrious of all the offspring of professional baseball players—and it may be said here that diamond stars have seldom been so good as their fathers. Now that Miss Farrar has broken her oath never to wed, and has taken to spouse Lou Tellegen the actor-manager, it may not be considered inglorious to state that the queen of song will pass her thirty-fourth milestone today. When she was born at Melrose, near Boston, on Feb. 28, 1882, her father, Sydney Farrar, was a Melrose scrubber, old clothes dealer and a regular infidel: with the Phillies, which club was then owned by A. J. Reach and managed by Harry Wright. During the winter months, which he spent in Melrose with his family, the Quaker first baseman continued to sing in the choir of a Universalist church. His fondness for music was shared by his daughter, and perhaps this had much to do with the development of the musical genius of their lovely daughter.

England Wants Free Fruit

London, Feb. 28.—A plea for the free importation of fruit has been sent to the cabinet in a resolution by the executive committee of the Vegetarian Federal Union. It is based on the ground of health and says: "Any restriction of the present importation of fresh and dried fruit is to be strongly deprecated as tending to cause the lack of essential necessities of healthy life. As food, the very nectar and ambrosia of the people; as physic, better than all the pills and potions of the pharmacopoeia; and in either case of supreme value for the well being of the community at large."

Serbian Writers Got Graft

Berlin, Feb. 28.—According to Sofia dispatches the archives of the Serbian government captured by the Bulgarians at Nish contain evidence of corruption in the case of two French writers. It is alleged to be proven that Henry Barby, an editor of the Le Journal received 40,000 francs for his book "Epopee Serbe" and that book "Grande Sorbie" of M. Denis was brought out at the expense of the Serbian government.

The Brooklyn Superbas have started spring training at Hot Springs, Ark.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. CHARLES M. PENNY

is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 506, 507 Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 2479-2.

WARTIME NURSES.

Florence Nightingale, whose death occurred in 1911 at the advanced age of ninety, was a revolutionist in the most splendid sense of that term. She it was who revolutionized nursing to that extent that she may be considered as the mother of that profession. Previous to her entrance into the field the sick were the victims of callous ignorance and grasping indifference, but Florence Nightingale introduced the trained, skilled and gentle hospital nurse, district nurse and military nurse of to-day.

Certainly to few women—and to few men—has it been given to serve their fellows so splendidly and so effectively. Florence Nightingale found chaos in military hospitals; she created order and all that order implies.

After the battle of Alma in the Crimean war, the military hospital at Scutari was like a dirty shambles. Wounded men died in hundreds in the midst of squalor and vermin. Crowds of poisonous flies buzzed ceaselessly above the sick; medical supplies were inadequate; proper food could not be had; there were no arrangements for washing or sanitation.

The plight of the wounded soldiers, herded together in this hotbed of pestilence, was worse than if they had been left upon the battlefield. "Are there no devoted women among you," wrote Russell, the famous war correspondent of the London Times, "able and willing to go forth and administer to the sick and suffering soldiers in the hospitals at Scutari?" Are none of the daughters of England at this hour of need ready for such a work of mercy?

This appeal was answered almost instantly. Sidney Herbert was then at the head of the war office, and when the authorities began to be inundated by letters from women of all classes anxious to respond to the call, Mr. Herbert's thoughts at once turned to the lady who was in his opinion the one woman capable of organizing and taking out to the Crimea a staff of nurses. The woman was Florence Nightingale.

Miss Nightingale was thirty-four at the time, and from her childhood she had devoted herself to the study of hospital nursing and hospital management. In 1849 she had enrolled herself as a volunteer nurse at the first training school for sick nurses established in modern times—Donnan's Institution at Walsworth, on the Rhine. When the war broke out there was no woman in all England better fitted than Florence Nightingale to go to England's soldiers comfort and relief.

Mr. Herbert wrote to Miss Nightingale and asked her if she would go out and supervise the whole thing. His letter crossed one from her on the same day. Florence Nightingale had written to the war office offering her services in the hospital at Scutari. The offer showed splendid courage.

Within a week of making her resolve, Miss Nightingale had her first contingent of nurses in marching order. She had selected thirty-eight nurses to accompany her, and they arrived at Scutari on the day before the battle of Inkerman. And without a moment's loss of time that lady in chief and her staff set to work to cleanse the Augean stable which they found waiting for them at the great barracks hospital.

In a short time the place was entirely renovated. Every thing was scrubbed, old clothes were washed, kitchen and laundry were established, and the place became a comfortable, well organized hospital. Florence Nightingale superintended every thing, from the ward to the kitchen, and organizing as at the nursing itself. At all hours of the day and night she would walk silently, lamp in hand, through the wards, giving a word of comfort here or instruction there. She saved the lives literally of hundreds.

Wounded men, so horribly mangled that doctors gave them no hope, and other nurses could not bring themselves to touch them, were saved from death by the tireless care of this one wonderful woman. The men worshipped the very shadow of this "lady with the lamp."

The supreme womanliness of the work of Miss Nightingale made her the idol of the English people. Three months paid their tribute to her. Remembered by royalty she was not forgotten by the people. On her return, shattered in health, from Scutari, \$250,000 was presented to her by a grateful nation. She used it all for the founding of the Nightingale Training Home for Nurses at St. Thomas' hospital, England, which is practically the parent of modern training homes throughout the world, just as Florence Nightingale was the mother of all present day nurses.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WHEN RUMANIA WILL COME IN.

(Springfield Republican.)

Of special significance in the statement made by the Russian Foreign Minister, Sazonov, is the hint that Russia is still hoping for the co-operation of Rumania in the Balkans. The hour strikes will know how to realize her national unity at the most of her own blood. But the impression has gained ground that the hour will not strike till Rumania thinks peace near at hand. Raby, as its premier not long ago admitted, guessed wrong as to the length of the struggle ahead; Rumania, with its limited resources, cannot afford to guess wrong. In this war there is no sniffling for 30 days; a nation, big or little, that takes part is committed to see the thing through, and the end is still too remote and dubious to encourage states which would like to be in at the finish but lack resources for a prolonged war.

Wheat prices at Chicago slumped from 5 to 5 1/2 cents per bushel on receipt of the news of the capture of Verdun fort by the Germans.

Brig.-Gen. A. D. McDonald of the Canadian Overseas forces was shot through the shoulder at the front by a German sniper. He is said to be doing well.

Japan is investigating the report that the British cruiser Laurotic held up the Japanese steamer Teyou of Shanghai, taking off nine Hindu revolutionists.

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS
JOHN RECK & SON.

TODAY'S POEM

THREE HILLS.

There is a hill in England,
Green fields and a school I know,
When the bells fly fast in summer,
And the whispering elm trees grow,
A little hill, a dear hill,
And the playing-fields below.

There is a hill in Flanders,
Heaped with a thousand slain,
Where the shells fly night and noon,
And the ghosts that died to vain,
A little hill, a hard hill,
To the souls that died in pain.

There is a hill in Jewry,
Three crosses pierce the sky,
On the midmost He is dying
To save all those who die,
A little hill, a kind hill
To souls in jeopardy.

—Everhard Owen, in London Times.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Nut Food Recipes.

When one has small quantities of foods to be used up, a small jar of ground nut is kept on hand will help out many a time. A few tablespoons mixed with a small cottage cheese and a tablespoon or two of chopped olives makes a splendid salad when made into balls and served with plain French dressing, on lettuce leaves, or plain cheese made into balls and a half a pecan or walnut meat pressed into the top of each and then place in nests of shredded lettuce.

The cheese, lettuce and olives also makes nice sandwiches.

Green Butter.

Two ounces grated parmesan cheese, two ounces butter, one dessertspoonful chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Mix all together and rub through a wire sieve. Add a small green—made from spinach—and cut in small pieces.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.

Melt two ounces of chocolate, add three-fourths cup of sugar, one pint of hot milk, one cup of soft bread crumbs, one cup of broken nut meats, the beaten yolks of two eggs, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Fold in stiffly beaten whites, turn into a buttered dish, stand it in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderately hot oven. Serve with cream.

Fig Whip.

One-half box gelatin soaked in one cup cold water. Chop fine one-half pound figs (can use prunes or dates), cook in two and one-half cups water. Add to gelatin and one cup sugar. Cook two minutes. When cool add one-half cup sherry, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat until it stiffens. Mold, serve with plain or whipped cream.

CAPTAIN GEORGE AUGUR
HAS GIANT RIVAL HERE

Captain Augur, the well known Fairfield county giant has a rival. He is Captain John Nelson, of Norwegian birth, momentarily expected in this city.

Advance information shows that the mountain of human flesh is 7 feet 5 inches in height, weighs 418 pounds, has a stride of 45 inches and other qualifications which make him a sharp competitor to the well known local celebrity.

He is expected to appear at the first performance of the "Eus" big circus, Saturday afternoon, March 4, at the opening of the doors half an hour before the main performance.

Thirty-three American nurses from the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, left London for six months' service in the field at the British front.

The body of Henry Hoffman of New York, believed to have been killed in an avalanche in the Engadine Mountains, Switzerland, has not been recovered.

"Brownatone"
Tints Your Hair
In a Minute

All So-Called "Restorers" That Claim to "Gradually Restore" Color to Your Hair Are Simply Slow Acting Dyes

The straightest road and the shortest cut to the certainty of an attractive and beautiful appearance is the use of "Brownatone" Hair Stain. This preparation will instantly change gray, streaked or faded hair to the softest and richest golden brown, medium or black—just as you wish. Just comb or brush it into your hair. Brownatone will always give you the most pleasing results and you need have no previous experience.

Impossible of detection, will not rub or wash off, and needs retouching only as the hair grows out.

"Brownatone" hair stain is far superior to "dyes," and is absolutely harmless in every way.

Sold by all up-to-date druggists, in two sizes, 25c and \$1.00. If you are offered a substitute, save annoyance by refusing it and ordering "Brownatone" direct from the makers.

Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser's.

A trial bottle and interesting booklet will be mailed for 10 cents. Address The Kenton Pharmaceutical Co., 640 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky. Sold at Riker Drug Stores—Adv.

Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

Crepe Georgette and Taffeta.

usually dainty arrangement of the waist.

Dark blue crepe Georgette in the shade known as mud blue is used for this costume, 3 yards 44-inch crepe and 4 yards 36-inch taffeta being required for the design. Since the waist is a model that can be used independently, however, today's dressmaking lesson will be devoted to the arrangement of its section on the material and the process of cutting.

The sleeves, front and collar are of Georgette and are laid on an even width of material. Even though silk be used for the collar and cuffs, the pieces are laid on the silk in the same way as shown on the cutting guide. Every section is placed on a lengthwise thread of material.

Now, folding the taffeta, place the back on the lengthwise fold and the back next to it at the right. The vest is laid on a lengthwise thread. If the revers are buttoned across the front the vest may be omitted, for often with such waists a gumpie is worn.

When made in two shades of blue the dress is very attractive. Or, if one has a silk slip of white silk or satin to show under the sheer crepe, the effect is quite as charming as a two-toned effect.

For the bright touch of color so often shown in the new spring costumes, the tie may be of vivid green satin.

The very long close sleeve has practically passed. The long sleeve with full top and close deep cuff, whether with greatest width at top or at elbow, has had its vogue and is still worn, as is the full long sleeve drooping over some form of narrow cuff or wristband; but the sleeve of the future shows signs of being abbreviated and taking unto itself little undersleeves of muslin or chiffon or other sheer stuff, when it is not frankly short or of elbow length. The short sleeve is always shockingly abused and makes distressing disclosures, but it is comfortable, particularly as a warm weather mode, and most women will welcome it if it costs the long sleeve for most purposes.

Patented April 30, 1907.



FOLD OF 36 INCH MATERIAL

A trimming feature is buttons of every variety, and buttons of cotton material are used for silk waists. All sleeves are long, but collars are not chokers, many excellent models being shown, with the "cal montani" in the back only, with a V in the front.

Material open without nap

Pictorial Review Waist No. — Sizes 34, 35, 36, 40, 42 and 44 inches

just. Price, 15 cents.

Skirt No. — Sizes 22 to 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Want Ads. Cent a Word.